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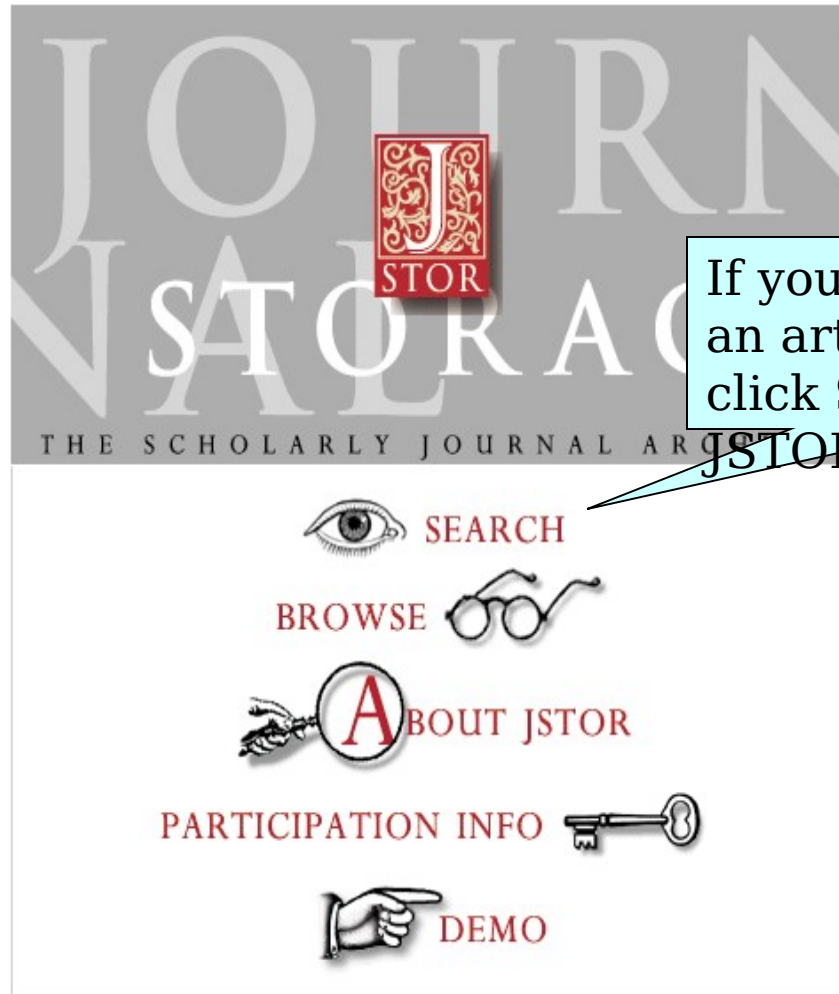
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THE EFFECTIVENESS OF ANTITERRORISM POLICIES: A VECTOR-AUTOREGRESSION-INTERVENTION ANALYSIS

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Using quarterly data from 1968 to 1988, we analyze the time series properties of the various attack modes used by transnational terrorists. Combining vector autoregression and intervention analysis, we find strong evidence of both substitutes and complements among the attack modes. We also evaluate the effectiveness of six policies designed to thwart terrorism. The existence of complements and substitutes means that policies designed to reduce one type of attack may affect other attack modes. For example, the installation of metal detectors in airports reduced skyjackings and diplomatic incidents but increased other kinds of hostage attacks (barricade missions, kidnappings) and assassinations. In the long run, embassy fortification decreased barricade missions but increased assassinations. The Reagan "get tough" policy, which resulted in the enactment of two laws in 1984 and a retaliatory raid on Libya in 1986, did not have any noticeable long-term effect on curbing terrorist attacks directed against U.S. interests.

Despite its recent decline, transnational terrorism still poses a real threat to nations worldwide. Transnational terrorism has followed a cyclical pattern; hence, the recent downturn is apt to be followed by an upturn (Im, Cauley, and Sandler 1987). A question of considerable importance concerns what antiterrorism policies have worked best in

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Both passive and active responses have been proposed by terrorist experts to thwart terrorism (see, e.g., Tovar 1986; Wilkinson 1986). Passive or defensive responses include erecting technology-based barriers (e.g., bomb-sniffing devices, metal detec-

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